

WINTER FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Some New Departures in Tailoring, Ties and Headgear.

Here Are a Few Hints on What Is Thoroughly "Swagger."

Deluded individuals who imagine that fashions in the matter of male attire are of very slight consequence, and that changes in styles, if they ever change at all, occur not oftener than once in a dozen years or so, need only to have a quarter of an hour's chat with some well-tailor of the town to be convinced of their error.



THE PEARL SOFT HAT.

To be strictly well-dressed nowadays it is necessary for the man of fashion to study the tailor's colored plates with the utmost care and attention to detail. Unless he avails himself of the most reliable information and the best professional advice on the subject he is certain to make some mortifying mistake.

The change from one season to another may be very slight—the addition of an inch or so to the length of a coat, the alleviation of a curve in the cut of a trouser leg or a button more or less on the sleeve. But everything counts. Then, too, the quality or color of the material used is a very important point, and unless a man keeps fully abreast of the times in all these little matters of detail he cannot tell whether he is absolutely correct or not.

Probably a great majority of men do not pay much attention to these fine points, for they haven't the time to study them up. But those who are supposed to set the fashions understand them very well, or pretend they do, and the fashionable tailors are very willing to take up any of the crank ideas of the ultra swell, and insist that the rank and file of their customers shall follow them.

For instance, to meet the demands of the coming Fall and Winter season the man who pretends to be correctly dressed should at once invest in at least half a dozen new suits. Both the cut and style of the garments this year differ essentially in many important respects from those of last season.

The coat which will be worn for afternoon dress is the long Prince Albert frock, which became popular last year. The only difference is that this year the skirts will be longer, reaching fully 2-1/2 inches below the knee, and it will be cut fuller across the chest, making a wide double breast.

This is to be worn at weddings and afternoon receptions, and it also makes a fine coat for the street. The material is invariably Vicuña cloth or undressed worsted, and only a black or a dark gray is admissible. Those who wish to

avoid the extreme styles may have the coat cut an inch or two shorter, but this will not be in good form. The waistcoat to match is single-breasted and cut rather low. The coat is fitted closely about the waist, and gives the wearer the appearance of being staid, which is not regarded as objectionable.

The long-tailed cutaway is another novelty, and may be classed as semi-dress. It is made to fasten with one button, but may have three or four, according to the figure of the wearer. The feature of the figure is the tail, which approaches in its general contour and effect what is popularly known as the swallow-tail.

That is the greater part of it is behind. It comes down to the knees, and may go a trifle below without violating good taste and fashion. The material is usually dark or medium gray, though fancy mixed chevrons are sometimes made up in this style with a uniform suit. This is the only style of coat with which either a silk hat or a derby may be worn. In the case of the long Prince Albert only a top hat is admissible. The long-tailed cutaway is suitable for street wear or calling in the afternoon, or the club, but it is not as swagger as the first named.

With both of these semi-dress coats it is very correct thing to wear medium gray trousers. These may be either of rough or smooth material, and are usually woven with stripes. Modest gentlemen will prefer these, because they do not attract so much attention to their lower extremities, but a good many louder patterns are being called for. The latter are in indistinct checks and broken plaids, varying from a degree of loudness that would make the German hand inaudible to comparatively quietness in tone. The purchaser of the semi-dress coat should order three or four pairs of trousers affording agreeable contrasts to go with it if he wishes always to please the critical taste.

The sack suits are of two varieties this season, the single-breasted and the "reffer," or double-breasted. The first named makes up every day lounging or business suit, and should be worn only in the morning. The same applies to the "reffer," only the latter is more suitable for very cold or stormy weather, on account of the superior protection it affords to the chest.

The peculiarity of the sack suits this season is that they are cut longer than formerly, and are not fitted so closely to the figure. Their general appearance should suggest the ease and freedom of a union suit. The goods of which they are made are mostly chevrons of a large variety of colors, from bold and aggressive fancy plaids, to neat checks, stripes and mixtures in medium and neutral colors.



THE NEW STORM COAT.

The most popular color for suitings this season is a cross between gray and brown. The snuff-colored horrors, which were so much worn two or three seasons ago, have been utterly tabooed, and only a black or a dark gray is admissible. Those who wish to

dressing will have anything to do with them.

For "reffer" suits black, blue and gray mixtures will be in order. They may be worn with fancy trousers when the coat admits of it, that is, when it is of black or dark blue material. In this case tailors advise their patrons to purchase an extra pair of trousers to go with the suit. In lighter shades the suits are generally uniform.



THE PRINCE ALBERT.

In the case of trousers this season, they are built more on the peg-top cut than formerly; that is, they are cut straighter through the thigh, and have no spring at the bottom. This will make them set more easily and gracefully when they are turned up, which promises to be the most approved manner of wearing them.

Coming to overcoats, a number of important changes from last year's styles are to be noted. The ordinary Fall or light overcoat, which is henceforth to be known as the "convert coat," is cut longer than heretofore in order to cover the extreme length of the prevailing style of the under coat. This coat is cut with a fly front concealing a wide button, and the material offers a wide range of choice. The most popular is the so-called water-proof cloth, but the mixtures and tweeds, usually of light coloring, are also to be worn. They are cut straighter than last year's styles, and have a cut which turns down several inches to protect the gloves in case of rain. This is a new feature of all the overcoats this season.

The double and single worsted sack overcoats for Winter wear, the latter with the fly front, of course, are also cut straighter and longer than last year, and the box coat, which makes a man look as if he had been tied up in a potato sack, is no longer the thing for a self-respecting person to wear. Meltons, beavers, chinchillas, and in fact all kinds of rough and smooth cloth, are suitable for such coats.

The new coat which will take the place of the under, and is intended for the coldest and stormiest season, is known as the "jaquet overcoat." It has a sack front and a frock back, and reaches away down to the ankles. It may be made with or without a seam in the back, and has a double-breasted front and a plain or velvet collar. The only difference between this coat and the ordinary Newmarket is in the manner of cutting the upper part. It is a sack coat, and is intended for the winter, and has a double-breasted front, for the latter is broader. These coats, such as a close fit as the latter, may be either plain or mixed in pattern.

The strictly dress overcoat of the coming season, however, will be the double-breasted surcoat, which is worn

over the long Prince Albert under coat. It is a very handsomely finished garment of black, grayed cloth, with a velvet collar and self-faced lapels. It is made to fit the waist closely, and displays the figure to advantage, and the skirts are very long and full, reaching down half way between the knee and ankle. The cut is made 2-1/2 inches wide, and can be turned down to protect the gloves in case the wearer is caught in a rainstorm.

There is no change whatever in evening dress, the only thing being the change in the general contour and effect of the evening dress, which is now a very different thing from the evening dress of a few years ago. The evening dress is now a very different thing from the evening dress of a few years ago. The evening dress is now a very different thing from the evening dress of a few years ago.

In the harem-style dress there is very little change to note since last season. The only novelties are in the way of the checkered dress, which is more fashionable, and varied than ever before. The checkered dress is now a very different thing from the checkered dress of a few years ago. The checkered dress is now a very different thing from the checkered dress of a few years ago.

The prevailing style is the loose broad skirt, with both ends of equal length and width. They may be tied to a small knot, as the fourth-hand of the Ascots, the Ascot proper being a knot of silk, a small pearl, diamond or equal pin is the proper thing to wear. The standing collar with sharp turn-over points is shown popular than the straight collar variety, although the latter is slightly curled over. The variety of shapes is very large, and every purchaser must be guided by the length and thickness of his neck.

Black stockings, either of silk or wool mixed, and undergarments of the natural color, are the proper thing to wear. White merino underclothing is also proper, but is considered vulgar and is very bad taste.

Hats, of course, have undergone a considerable change in style since last season, and even last spring's headgear looks frightfully antiquated now that the Winter and Winter styles are out. The black derby, which regularly undergoes four evolutions a year, is different from anything that has been seen in some time. The crown is lower and more oval shaped, and there is more hair, which is rolled up in more generous curves at the side.

According to one of New York's leading hatters, the proper dimensions are 2 1/8 inches brim, 1 1/4 inches depth, which gives it somewhat the appearance of the old shoddy brim hat of the early French Renaissance. Derbys are also made in seal brown and gold brown. A last year's hat will be spotted every time as soon as the new headgear gets abroad.

It is said that some of the fashionable hatters are making pearl derbys with black bands to order, to supply some of the ultra-fashionable young men, who want them to wear with tan shoes this Winter.

In soft hats the form remains the same, but the greatest demand is for the pearl shade, with broad black bands. Browns and blacks are not in as much favor.

The silk hat is blocked with somewhat more of a bell crown than was worn last Winter, and the brim has just a trifle more roll. The difference is quite perceptible when the two hats are compared.

From recent local hatters say that fewer English hats are sold here now than ever before. The best dressers, they say, prefer the domestic article, because it is just as well made as the imported hat, of lighter weight and much more graceful and becoming in outline.

Nancy Hanks to Try Again.

EVANVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23.—It has been decided by the Evansville Speed Association to start Nancy Hanks against her record of 2:04 on Tuesday, Oct. 3, the second day of the races at the Tri-State track.

THE BIGGEST RAT IN TOWN.

That's Ben, and He Came from Cuba, Thank You.

He Has Learned to Drink and Eat Cigarettes.

There is no hazard in saying that the most remarkable thing in the rodent line in New York can be seen at the store of the Miners' Oil and Supply Company at 12 Stone street.



BEN.

That is the address of Ben, a mammoth rat, who weighs five pounds and measures twenty-six inches from the tip of his Roman nose to the extremity of his marlinpike-shaped tail.

Ben, who is a native of Cuba and of the breed known as the mountain rat in the gem of the Antilles, was brought to this city nine months ago by Capt. Christy, of the steamer Alfred Dunois. He now lacks one month of being a year old.

Neither the McKinley bill nor the quarantine regulations regarding immigration retarded his entry, and although then as wild as the proverbial hawk he soon yielded to the civilizing influence of a woodpile.

His education has been chiefly confined to the development of his sporting proclivities. His preceptors or trainers



"TIMMY"

of the rear door into Bridge street and brought back a dog that is generally in evidence in the vicinity, and without an owner to avenge his wrongs. George Gordon, seconded by Ben, and Connor did the honors for the canine. The rat squatted on his haunches like a kangaroo and sparred with his forepaws for an opening. The dog made several futile rushes, each time Ben stalling him off with his claws.

"He's a great jabber," said Gordon, meaning the rodent.

The canine finally got to close quarters and gave Ben a chance to show that in fighting he was right in line, too.

Recently Pete Hartman, who keeps a saloon around on Whitehall street,

for beer even as the colored boys long for watermelon, Tom Connors put a schooner, filled to the brim with the beverage, under the rodent's nose and gave him room to gratify his morbid appetite. In his eagerness to get down to business Ben overturned the glass. This didn't phase him, however, for he leisurely lapped up what he could of the oil-slicked floor.

His trainers and other attaches of the place where Ben leads his life of leisure say that this unique specimen of rodent quadrupeds of the genus Mus, which is the roundabout way in which scientists say "rats," also chews tobacco, and is especially fond of masticating cigarettes. They haven't been able to teach him to smoke yet. Sometimes it is said he absorbs too much beer, and his four paws get tangled up in a way that ought to make him long for whips.

When he gets full he goes and lies down, just like a man," says Tom Connors.

He sleeps upon straw in a barrel and is a vegetarian. If his digestion is equal to his teeth he would dine off cobblestones or a cable-car grip. He hasn't many of them—that is, teeth—being the sum total of his armature. Ben's quarters are in an edge that would shave the down of a peach.

His claim is Pedro, an orphan kitten. The latter's mother, known as Miss Whitton, was recently run over by a truck. Her last brood was taken in charge by Ben some time before he was born, and when he took a fancy, which was often, to play the foster father, it wasn't safe for Miss Whitton to show herself within a yard of her progeny.

Ben is a fighter of the champion class. When he shows himself on the streets cats inhabiting the neighborhood take to roofs. A dog can no more disturb his equanimity than a cracker. He has died on both.

Connor wanted to show the newspaper men that Ben was a pugilistic wonder for his weight, and so stepped out

with a cat named Timmy. The cat was a native of Cuba and of the breed known as the mountain rat in the gem of the Antilles, was brought to this city nine months ago by Capt. Christy, of the steamer Alfred Dunois. He now lacks one month of being a year old.

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Recently Pete Hartman, who keeps a saloon around on Whitehall street,

brought his bulldog into the place, and everybody looked for a battle royal. Ben got into fighting attitude on the instant, but Jack, after inspecting his opponent, declined to tackle the rat. Ben got the worst of one encounter, however. A parrot was brought into the place only for temporary keeping, and when Ben saw the bird he ambled up to the Japanese cage in which it was confined to see what kind of feathered beast had disturbed his feast with uncanny squawks. The parrot must have regarded Ben's cold stare as an impertinence, for he reached one claw out between the bamboo bars of his boudoir and seized Ben across the nose with an emphasis that brought both blood and a soulful squeak from the recipient.

The parrot is dead now, but Ben still regards the cage with suspicion. Since Ben has been domiciled at 12 Stone street, not another rat has been seen about the building. He has no use for his own species, nor for anything else in the four-footed kingdom, barring the recipient.

The latter goes to sleep on Ben's back, boxes his ears when in a playful mood, and generally eats more than his share of anything that happens to serve as a joint dinner. One of the most remarkable things about this rat is his tameness. No kitten was ever handled more gently by a child, and yet he never bites or scratches the employees of the Miners' Oil and Supply Company.

"L." Road Men Accused of Stealing. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—As a result of the Grand Jury's investigation capias have been issued for the arrest of a number of ticket-takers and sellers in the employ of the "L." road. It is alleged that they fished tickets out of the glass receiver by means of a wire hook and resold them.

Sporting. 10,000 CAMERAS WANTED.

We will pay cash for the above number of second-hand cameras. The best place in the city to buy your outfit and supplies. Printing and developing. Send stamp for catalogue.

THE FOLMER & SCHWING MFG. CO., 271 CHAS. ST., N. Y.

BICYCLE AUCTION. 200—ABSOLUTELY 200.

PNEUMATIC TIRED SAFETIES, LATEST MODELS AND GUARANTEED. TRADE INVITED.

M. MEYER, Auctioneer, SATURDAY, 23D, 12 NOON.

336 BROADWAY, N. Y. CLIFTON, N. J. RACES.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30 P. M. Special excursion, 50 cts., with dinner, 81 cts. Special trains leave New York at 12:30, 1:15 and 1:45 P. M., and foot West 23d st. at 12:10 and 1:00 P. M. C. H. ENCKMAN, Pres't., G. V. SASS, Sec'y.

HUDSON COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB. Racing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 P. M. at the 44d Street Race Track, Barclay St. at 12th St. and 3d Ave. direct to Westchester. Tickets every 15 minutes connect with steam or electric cars direct to track. Tickets issued during summer meeting are still good. Booking on all events. S. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

Cast-Off Clothing. ASTONISHING prices paid for gentlemen's cast off clothing. Call or address Hugo Reimann, 66 Madison St.

Furnished Rooms to Let. 310 AVE. C. Nicely furnished front and back parlor, with bedrooms, one family or gentlemen.

Religious Notices. REV. HARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOUSE, 207 East 42d St.—Sunday Services. Prayer book service and sermon by Rev. Dr. May at 11 o'clock. A. M.—evening prayer and address at 8 P. M. All are cordially invited to be present.

Excursions.

WORLD'S FAIR.

ROUND Scenic \$17.00 LEHIGH VALLEY Route.

TRIP.

CHICAGO EXCURSION, VIA THE PETERSEN AND HISTORICAL VALLEYS OF LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA.

BUFFALO & NIAGARA FALLS.

MONDAY, Sept. 25.

OTHER DATES, 14, 19 AND 23.

GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

SPECIAL TRAIN, FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER COACHES, LEAVING FOOT OF TRINITY ST. 8:15 A. M. FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND TICKETS APPLY AT 225 BROADWAY.

ERIE LINES.

SHOHOLA GLEN, 117 mi. from New York, on the banks of the beautiful Delaware River, 1,000 feet above the sea. \$1.00 Round Trip. \$1.00.

First express train leaves Chambers St. 9:00 A. M.

Special excursion on Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 77th class, 78th class, 79th class, 80th class, 81st class, 82nd class, 83rd class, 84th class, 85th class, 86th class, 87th class, 88th class, 89th class, 90th class, 91st class, 92nd class, 93rd class, 94th class, 95th class, 96th class, 97th class, 98th class, 99th class, 100th class.

Greenwood Lake Glens. 75c. Round Trip. 75c.

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THE NEXT.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION.

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

It will run on MONDAY, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 77th class, 78th class, 79th class, 80th class, 81st class, 82nd class, 83rd class, 84th class, 85th class, 86th class, 87th class, 88th class, 89th class, 90th class, 91st class, 92nd class, 93rd class, 94th class, 95th class, 96th class, 97th class, 98th class, 99th class, 100th class.

Including Six Days' Hotel with Breakfast.

Special excursion on Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 77th class, 78th class, 79th class, 80th class, 81st class, 82nd class, 83rd class, 84th class, 85th class, 86th class, 87th class, 88th class, 89th class, 90th class, 91st class, 92nd class, 93rd class, 94th class, 95th class, 96th class, 97th class, 98th class, 99th class, 100th class.

Trolley Road and Pelham Park.

John M. Hapes, Agent, 39 Liberty St.

WILL SELL THE REMAINING.

273 CHOICE LOTS CHEAP.

TODAY, THE TRINITY, ON MONDAY, SEPT. 25.

at 1 o'clock, on the grounds.

Take West Farms Trolley Cars from 129th St. and 3d Ave. direct to Westchester.

Send to Auctioneers for Maps. Easy Terms. Titles Insured Free.

Auction Sales.

College Point—Auction Sale.

OCT. 21, AT 1 O'CLOCK, 100 CHOICE LOTS on 11th, 14th and 16th sts. Easy payments.

Take ferry from 9th St. and East River. Remember, money invested in good property can never be lost. Maps and particulars. W. K. ASTOR, 45 Exchange place, New York.

Medical.

FREE REMEDY.

Vitality restored. Small, weak men. Nervousness, Impotency, Varicocele and all effects of early errors cured. Never returns. I will gladly send you authors' recipe free. Send me, L. Bradley, box No. 22, Battle Creek, Mich.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING NEW ATTRACTIONS AND NOVELTIES FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 24:

GOV. RUSSELL ON THE FAIR.

What the Massachusetts Governor saw at the Exposition that young men ought to know. How it teaches Patriotism. The most striking exhibits.

JOHN STEPHENSON, CAR BUILDER.

Remarkable career of a man who practised the apprentice system till the day he died. Hundreds of successful men from his shops. His home life.

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S VIEWS.

What he says of the financial troubles. Some comments on the summer vacations of New York ministers.

ON MR